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THE BRADLEY TECH

VOLUME XLIV Z 166 PEORIA, ILLINOIS, Thursday, April 24, 1941 No. 28

Art Kassel To Play Here For Junior Prom, May 9

The tuneful music of Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" will provide the music for the Junior prom which will be held on Friday evening, May 9, at the Inglaterra.

Kassel, who is a sing writer as well as band leader, features a lovely brunette vocalist, Marion Holmes. For the past several years he and his band have been brodacasting regularly over either the NBC or CBS networks.

The band left an engagement at the Bismarck hotel in Chicago the first part of this month and are now on a tour playing for various college and university dances.

Queen To Be Chosen

Queen of the prom will be chosen sometime within the next week. At the present, Oren Lane, chairman and king of the prom, is eyeing every pretty girl as a possible choice for that enviable position.

ART KASSEL

Each junior is responsible for the sale of one ticket and they should obtain them as soon as possible from Frances Day, ticket chairman. A class meeting will be held in the near future which all class members should attend.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale for $2.50. Frances Day, ticket chairman, has a committee including a member of every Greek organization and several independents hard at work. She is contacting alumni and former students, giving them a special invitation to attend this outstanding event.

Ohl To Decorate

Carl Ohl, chairman of the decorations committee, has been talking over the decoration problem with a professional decorater in an effort to find something new with which to dress up the Ing.

The dance is to be semi-formal affair with the women appearing in formals and the men having an option as to how they wish to appear.

A date bureau has been set up under the supervision of Vivian Kelly and any young swain who aspires to attend but has no woman should consult her immediately.

Mary Louise Walzer is taking care of the program and Carl Nelson is finance chairman. Lee Baker is chairman of publicity. Leonard Hanson is in charge of the orchestra.

Schroeder In Charge Of Hilltop Hour Sunday Evening

Dr. Clarence W. Schroeder will be in charge of the next Hilltop Hour program on Sunday, April 26, over WMBD at 8:30 p. m. Central Daylight Time. Judge Francis Vonachen, Mr. Barney Maticka of the Proctor Center, and Mr. Elmer Johnson of the Y. M. C. A. will join Mr. Schroeder in a discussion of "What Peoria Can Do About Delinquency."

Tech Ensemble To Hold Concert Tonight In Chapel

Annual Bradley Ensemble concert will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock in Bradley hall chapel. Ruth Ray, director of the ensemble will present this group in a varied program assisted by Leona Jones, soprano; Evelyn Strassburger, pianist, and Harold Beach, clarinetist.

The program will be as follows:

Symphony in G major, Haydn; Adagio cantabile — Vivace assai; Andante; Menuetto, the Bradley Ensemble.

April morn, Batten; Like wind upon water, Cadman; Lo, here the gentle lark, Bishop—Miss Jones, Harold Beach, clarinet; Jean Cravens at the piano.

Gavotte, opus 32, No. 3, Prokofiev; The hurdy-gurdy man (Kaleidscope) Goossens; Gitanerias (Andalucia) Lecuona, Miss Strassburger.

Andante cantabile, Beethoven; Shepherds' dance (Henry VIII) German; Cripple Creek (from the Southern Mountains, Stringfield, the Bradley Ensemble.

Violins: Ruth Thompson, Dorothy Howard, Lucille Kutzley, Fred Bourland, Wilbur Sauer, Mary Stoddart, Henry Neeser, Bob Thacker.

Flute: Fred Gedge.

Clarinet; Harold Beach.

Cornet: Edward Campbell.

French horn: Harriet Schweitzer.

Piano: Evelyn Strassburger.

All students interested in flight training, either summer or fall programs, primary or secondary flying, should leave their name at once, either in Manual Arts office or with C. M. Hewitt.

Council To Crack Down On Bradley Traffic Violators

J. Foutch, co-operating with the Council traffic committee and its chairman, Dale Thomas, will refer license numbers of cars given Bradley parking tickets this year—to the police where the owners of the cars will be tabulated.

These names together with the number of fines incurred, will be referred to the business office and the registrar. No grades will be issued for this semester to students with unpaid parking fines after their accounts in either office.

Kent Paintings Placed In Show At Peoria Library

Mr. Frank W. Kent, head of the art department, has a group of 32 of his paintings in oil and water-color on display in the art room at the Peoria Public library.

Mr. Kent explains that he has endeavored to present as wide a range as possible, and there are pictures of impressions and interpretations of the various sections of the country in which he has lived.

Among the pictures are two of immigrants painted at Ellis Island in 1936. A large painting of Negro life in the back-country of Mississippi, depicts the barren, but deeply religious character of this race. The themes vary from the lofty Rockies to a quiet interpretation of the coming of spring on the Great Plains.

The exhibition will be at the library from April 20 to May 3.

Students who would like to be considered for the scholarship in Creative Writing are invited to submit samples of their work to the English department. These should be in the hands of Dr. Olive B. White or Dr. B. M. Hollowell by May 1.

Government Okehs Continuation Here Of Defense Training

Authorization for continuation of the special engineering defense training work at Bradley through the summer has been made by the United States government. Prof. A. E. Gault, dean of engineers here, received the word from Washington.

Only three other institutions in Illinois, Northwestern University, Illinois Tech of Chicago, and the University of Illinois, have been approved by government officials as engineering schools to give this special defense instruction.

To Meet Shortage

The purpose of this emergency program, as stated by the government, is to provide courses "designed to meet the shortage of engineers with specialized training in fields essential to the national defense. It is not a general engineering program but training for a specific activity to speed up the preparation of the particular type of engineers urgently needed."

A part of the work now being offered at Bradley as a part of its government-financed program of defense engineering training will be included in the summer program. Thirty-five local industrial firms are represented among the 160 men now enrolled for the evening courses under this special program.

Not Regular Program

"This defense engineering work is not to be confused with the regular Bradley engineering program," Dean Gault indicated, "or with the various other types of defense work being done here, including the C. A. A. flight-training program and the government-subsidized technical training program in mechanical skills."

Defense engineering day courses for the summer will open on Tuesday, June 10, and continue for 6 week. Classes will be held from 8 a. m. 'till noon for the benefit of those who are employed during other hours.

Repeat Courses

Because of the demand for certain types of instruction during the present semester, the two following courses will be repeated:

(a) Industrial organization and scientific management, including production control, factory planning, and material handling and storage—72 class hours.

(b) Personnel and industrial relations, including industrial safety and hygiene—36 class hours.

Government officials have set the prerequisite for admission to these classes, which are the college level, as three years of study at an engineering school or its equivalent in training and experience in production or supervision work. High school graduates with extensive experience in shop practice and production work may be qualified for admission upon recommendation of their employers.

No Tuition Required

Applicants who are accepted for these courses will not be re-

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

Marolyn Mackemer To Speak Today At Spanish Club

This afternoon the Spanish club will convene at the Delta Kappa house for its monthly meeting. A short business meeting will be conducted by President Robert Thacker. Following is to be an interesting talk on "Customs of Argentina and Chile" by Miss Marolyn Mackemer, who is known throughout the vicinity of Peoria as a charming and talented speaker.

Tea will be served with cookies and cakes at the conclusion of Miss Mackemer's talk.

National Journal Publishes Article By Dr. Avery

Appearing in the April issue of the Bulletin of the National Association of Cost Accountants is an article of Dr. Harold G. Avery's entitled "Cost Accounting for Open-Cut Mines." This is the third article of Dr. Avery's to be published in a national accounting journal this year.

The article was chosen by the Committee on Publications because it was felt that the article represented a special contribution in the field of cost accounting in the mining industry. The material for Dr. Avery's article was obtained in the Peoria area.

News Brews As Rat Eats Cat - - - Or, Why Didn't You Get Hep, Cat

"Some rat has a lot of guts," said Deane Richardson to Kenny Olson Monday in comparative anatomy class. This comment came as they resumed work on the embalmed cat which is one of their laboratory projects.

"Some rat **must** have a lot of guts," said Kenny rather perplexedly, as he looked at the cat carcass, minus the mass of intestines which both boys swear were present in the cat the last time it was put in its bag and locked in the cupboard.

What Heppened?

What could happen to them? Well, it's a conclusion to be arrived at by reasoning. Suppost it was a live rat that had disappeared. What could happen to a live rat? Three solutions appear; the rat could walk away, the rat could be poisoned, or the rat could be eaten by—the cat. Very well. By reversing the reasoning process, one realizes that a cat tied in a bag, locked in a cupboard, could not run away. Since it was already dead, poisoning is not the answer. Then the solution remains—a rat must have eaten the cat! A hole in the bag verified the suspicions of the two scientists, and a glance at home of the other feline corpses revealed that the rodent raider had nibbled at the toe nails of several specimens.

Plot Thickens

So the plot thickens—and the rat sickens, according to Miss Swartz, since it ate the tough substance of the cat which had been well soaked in enbalming fluid, containing phenol. No doubt the rat will wake up some morning to find himself embalmed before dying, and embalmed from inside, out, instead of in the usual manner.

Thus this backward story runs. Thus it is printed, for if man bites dog is news, why not news when rat eats cat?

The Bradley Tech

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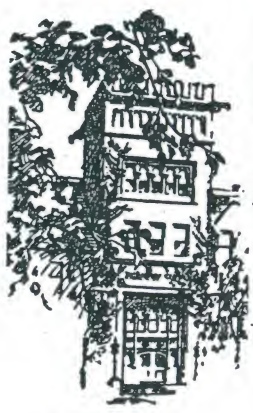

LEE BAKER,
Business Manager

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More Women Than Men Oppose Draft; Majority Say It Will Affect Their Futures

As everyone knows, the peacetime conscription act, generally known as the draft, is one of the important factors in the life of all young people here at the present time. Today's poll gives a sample of what those young people right on Bradley's campus think about the draft.

Better than half the students do not like it. More women than men opposed the measure in the poll conducted this week, a rather unusual aspect of the survey. However, the numbers opposing it did not overwhelm those in favor of it.

Men and women generally agreed on the exemption of college students from the draft. Exactly half of the men and half of the women thought they should not be exempt, while a few less than half thought they should be excepted, with a few students remaining undecided. In commenting on this question, many students said that the educated men could be of more service to this country than the same men would be if their studies were interrupted to train them in military routines.

Many voters suggested using only the unemployed and the W. P. A. workers in the training program. Most students did indicate that the student should be able to finish the college year he is in at the time he is to be drafted, and those favoring their exemption gave reasons for allowing the student to finish the four year course.

	Women	Men
Favor the draft:		
Yes	30%	44%
No	65%	52%
Don't know	5%	4%
Think college students should be exempted from draft:		
Yes	45%	46%
No	50%	50%
Don't know	5%	4%
Think draft will seriously affect personal future:		
Yes	25%	62%
No	55%	18%
Don't know	20%	20%

Nearly three-fourths of the men and over two-thirds of the women voting thought the age limit should be changed to include those 18 years old. About half of those favoring the age change indicated, however, that a change of 18-30 instead of 18-35 would be more desirable. Reasons named for this change were that at the age of 30 men were becoming settled, had many ties in his work and relations with people that were hard to break off.

Some hold the opinion that military training should best be included compulsorily in high schools or colleges as two year courses, while others thought it a wise plan to require each boy to take a year's training immediately following high school graduation.

"The futures of many people will be seriously changed, interrupted and affected due to the draft," said 73% of the women and 75% of the men. In regard to their own personal futures, nearly two-thirds of the men feel this conscription act will affect their future seriously, while 20% don't know how it will affect them. Twenty-five per cent of the women feel that the indirect effect on their futures will be serious, while 20% are not certain. Over half the women voting felt that the draft would not seriously change their plans for the future.

Comments found on the ballots indicate that many Bradleyites feel very strongly on the draft or on some phase of it, disliking it, some favoring, but the comments give strength and vitality to the check marks on the ballots—give life and meaning to the figures in this story.

• Recognize New Voters

Conscious of their responsibilities as new voters in this great democracy, twenty-one-year-olds will receive a hearty welcome into the voters group in a brilliant pageant this Sunday at the Mohammed Shrine Mosque at 3:00 p. m.

Promising to be just as impressive and elaborate as least year's "Whose Country?", this year's pageant, "The Unknown American" has been written by the same author, Booth Williamson, a Bradley alum.

The program, inaugurated by the Peoria Citizenship Committee several years ago, fulfills the long need for some recognition extended to new voters—to increase their awareness of the serious duty facing them with acquisition of their new privileges.

Though preference in seating is to be given the newly enfranchised citizens, the pageant is sure to be a stimulus to those who have not yet reached their majority. We heartily recommend the program as well worth the few hours time that any student gives to it Sunday.—I. M.

• Confusion

A harsh reaction against the dominating ideas of the "twenties" has been growing steadily in this country since the beginning of the totalitarian wars. Not only the particular ideas but also the purveyors of them, have come in for their share of condemnation.

Archibald MacLeish, in his essay "The Irresponsibles" for example, lays blame upon many American writers for "a general feeling of defeatism" that was evident during the period.

MacLeish calls them Irresponsible because to him they seem the most-likely instigators of the so-called defeatism. If they were actually the instigators, they are socially irresponsible.

But the most obvious answer to this problem is not that they were responsible, but only that they were writers and consequently mirrored the reaction of the times they lived in. If this be the case, the social and moral abandonment of the twenties can be laid largely to the first World War.

We, who grew up in that period, and heard the oft-praised and oft-repeated cry of "Peace at any price" and "All war is caused by greedy capitalists," are a little confused now not only by the reaction against that sentiment but also by the general trend towards war.

Whether the so-called Irresponsibles were right in their ideas or whether the men who are reacting against them are right, we don't know—but we do know this: this fluctuation of American sentiment has confused most of us—and also left us out on a pretty shaky limb. —D. B.

On The Cuff

The Spring Golfer

She's visibly a birdie,
And green, though very rough
She'll spoon like any mashie
Enforced with brass enough.

She's hooked by every golf club,
For slice of members' fees
Her trap is quite a hazard
At social balls and tees.

She drives with some old eagle,
Who's in a fairway (pun)
She takes a buldging pocketbook,
And makes a hole-in-one.

She bags her friends at every turn
With caddy words and stare—
Her favorite expression now—
Is "Gully, putter there."

Algernon's Gripevine

The Alpha Pi bum dance was anything but a bum dance.

* * *

Gee! Paul Powell was there, too—my vote for the most collegiate looking.

* * *

Was glad to see Moran finally got a date with Kay Crisler—that worried me.

* * *

J. C. and Shirlee have a new step where you fall flat on your puss in front of the chaperones.

* * *

The boys had an all-fraternity picnic before the dance with "special invitation" from Triebel—brotherly spirit.

* * *

Did anybody discover the dark room back of the orchestra? Lots of things were developed back there.

Nine Colleges Convene Here Saturday For YWCA Spring Meet

Sixty-five college YWCA members from nine colleges in the Southern Illinois Area will convene at Bradley this week-end. The occasion is the spring area conference.

Mildred Arends, Bradley "Y" president, and Ruth Foberg, area president, are planning the conference.

All Bradley "Y" members may attend the sessions of the conference free of charge, the only cost being for meals eaten with the conference.

Committees working on the plans include hostess committee, headed by Barbara Blair; transportation committee, Alice Gess; publicity, Ruth Tyler; luncheon, Miss Klinger; breakfast, Clara Rench; and registration, Julia Ann Ball and Ruth Van Nuys.

Represented at the conference are Normal, Eureka, Wesleyan, Carthage, Carbondale, Macomb, Knox, MacMurray and Bradley.

Speaking on the "Role of Christian Youth in a Changing World" will be Mrs. Grace Hoover Beatty, former YWCA secretary for Northwestern. This session will be held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday in the chapel.

Taking part in a panel discussion on "Why Do People Grow in a Democracy?" Saturday morning in the Wigwam will be William Schmederer, Peoria YMCA secretary; Mrs. Florence Fletcher, industrial secretary of the Peoria YWCA; Miss Nellie Gilmore, director of religious education of the First Presbyterian Church; and Ida Miller, program director of the Bradley "Y."

Leading group discussions will be Mrs. Beatty, Dorothy Mae Thiersch of Peoria, and Sandy Beach, "Y" regional secretary.

The Saturday evening dinner, held in the Peoria YWCA, is built on the theme of Geneva, with skits by Macomb, Knox and Eureka colleges, as well as movies made at Geneva.

After breakfast in the Wigwam Sunday morning, the closing session will be held in the chapel, with a business meeting, summary of the conference, and closing worship by Normal.

Newman Club To Breakfast Sunday Morning

Newman club members will breakfast at St. Mark's church after 9:30 mass next Sunday, April 27.

Father Hadigan will speak briefly and Leo Paulissen, president of the club, is to conduct a short business meeting. To be introduced is Father Fitzgerald, new pastor of St. Mark's. Dr. Olive B. White is the club's adviser.

Committee in charge of the affair includes Jim Dillon, general chairman; Fran Holtzman, Evelyn Strassburger, Marjorie Weber, Bill Jordan, and Jim White.

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Home Adviser To Discuss Work At Home Ec Club

Experiences and duties of a home adviser will be told by Mrs. Eugene Scofield, Peoria county home adviser, who will speak to the Home Economics club at 7:30 tonight at the Delta Kappa house.

Officers for the coming year will be elected. Members of the nominating committee are Marian Stein, chairman; Clara Rench, Bessie Albright, and Lorraine Gustafson, president of the club.

Announcement has been made of the committees for the annual Home Economics club banquet which will be held May 16 at the University club. Frances Holtzman will be the general chairman.

In charge of the invitations will be Marjorie Clegg, with Marcia Bradley as her assistant. Ruth Terry, chairman, and Jane Case will arrange the program.

Place cards will be made by Bessie Albright, chairman, and Bobbie Johnson, and decorations will be planned by Eugenia Farrelly, chairman, Elaine Urban and Pauline Trego.

The reception committee consists of Lois Beier, chairman, Marguerite Healy and Sally Dillon.

After the dinner the annual Style Show will present garments made by the club members in the clothing classes. Planning this are Betty Holmes, chairman, Maryanna Richardson, Gerry Herrman and Mary Lewis.

Secretarial Classes Pledge Aid To British War Relief Society

Bradley secretarial classes have pledged support in the purchasing of a mobile feeding kitchen to be used in the bombed sections of England. This "kitchen on wheels" has built-in equipment to cook food on the field of emergency. Insulated compartments keep stew, soup, and coffee hot for hours.

This kitchen will feed two hundred people at a time—women, children, fire-fighters, rescue squads, and men of the fighting forces in the devasted areas.

There will be a suitable inscription placed on the mobile kitchen showing that the Bradley secretarial classes contributed.

Read by 5 out of 5 Bradley students, THE BRADLEY TECH.

History Club To Sponsor Boat Cruise

A Capitol cruise on the Illinois river is being planned for Saturday, May 31, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The Capitol, paddle-wheel steamer of the Streckus line, has been booked by the History club for the afternoon and profits will be used for the benefit of the new seminar room being planned under the supervision of history and sociology department heads. There will be a band for dancing, soft drink bar, and other social attractions.

Tickets are 50 cents and are to be handled by members of the History club under the direction of Calvin Stone, Cherie Lidle, and Jean Jacob.

Faculty Attend Knox Conference

Several members of our faculty were present at the Conference on the Preparation of High School Teachers in Colleges of Liberal Arts held last Friday and Saturday at Knox college in Galesburg, Illinois. The purpose of the conference was to discuss educational objectives and procedures, particularly those related to the preparation of high school teachers, the majority of whom are graduated from liberal art college, not from normal schools.

The Bradley delegates were Dr. B. M. Hollowell, Dr. H. J. Bell, Dr. F. R. Hamilton, Dr. E. K. Frye, Dr. V. F. Swaim, and Dr. J. H. Shroyer. A sectional discussion on Personnel was conducted by Dr. Frye.

Cherie Lidle Elected Prexy Of English Club

Cherie Lidle will be president of the English club for the coming year, as a result of the election of officers at the meeting on Wednesday, April 16. Other students elected to official positions were Ruth Tyler, vice president; Anne Heidemann, secretary, and Bob Welk, treasurer.

"The Devil To Pay," a play by Dorothy Sayers, was the reading given by Dr. Tipton Westfall after the business meeting was concluded. Dr. Westfall was introduced by the president, Betty Morton. Following the reading, refreshments were served by Janice Fox and Mildred Dunseth, the program committee.

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Fraternity Song Contest To Be Held May 19

The Wigwam will be literally flooded with harmony May 19, when the fellows get together to strut their voices in the inter-fraternity song contest sponsored by Fred Waring, nationally known orchestra leader.

Mr. Waring will award a trophy to the fraternity or similar men's organization which presents the best rendition of his new Bradley song, "Bravo, Bradley Braves."

Five To Judge

Mr. David B. Owen, director of public relations, who has made the arrangements for the contest, has chosen the night of Monday, May 19, at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Howard Kellogg, director of the Peoria Orpheus club, will select five members of his organization who are in no way connected with Bradley to serve as judges. The program will probably be broadcast by WMBD.

There are only two rules: the song must be sung by a male chorus, and the entire competition will be based upon the singing of the one song. The groups may be of any size, but Mr. Owen points out that Mr. Waring specifies "chorus or glee club," and explains that the judges will base their decision on this suggestion. This would probably rule out quartets or other small groups.

Can Get Copies

Any fraternity or similar organization for men on the campus can secure copies of "Bravo, Bradley Braves" from Mr. Owen's office in Bradley hall. From then on, it's up to the boys themselves.

Zeta Pi Initiates New Members

Seven new members were initiated into Zeta Pi, honorary Business Administration fraternity lact night in ceremonies at the University club. The new members are Lee Baker, Milford Crist, Frances Day, Kathryn Walker and Shirley Stone, all of whom are juniors; and seniors, Francis Koors and Harold Sutherland. Officers presiding at the ceremony were Ernest Tiarks, president of the fraternity; Evelyn Harmening, vice president; and Eugene Teets, secretary-treasurer.

The fraternity was founded in 1925 by Dean Loyal G. Tillotson to honor outstanding business students and since that time over 100 members have been admitted. To be admitted, one must be in the upper 10 per cent of his class in Business Administration.

Dr. White Discusses Writing As Career Over WMBD

In a series of vocational interviews over WMBD, sponsored by the Peoria Altrusa club, Dr. Olive White and Miss Nella Beeson of the Public Library discussed writing and library work as careers last evening. Following programs will be Nursing and Secretarial Work on April 30 and Stylist and Law Careers on May 7.

After hearing the programs, if any college woman cares to ask any questions the sponsors will be glad to answer them.

Miss Harvey, Dr. White To Attend Convention

Miss Gertrude Harvey and Dr. Olive B. White will attend the annual state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary education society to Rock Island tomorrow and Saturday.

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Bradleyites To Play Part In Citizenship Pageant At Mosque Sunday

Bradleyites will play a prominent part in the citizenship pageant which will be presented in the Mohammed Shrine Mosque next Sunday afternoon.

The pageant, "The Unknown American," has been written by Booth Williamson, class of 1919. It consists of a prologue and five scenes, and will require a cast of three or four hundred people.

Second Production

This is the second of Mr. Williamson's productions to be presented; his last year's production, which was very well received, was based on scenes from American history.

The principal narrative parts will be taken by Duff Gillespie, '43, and Clara Walsh, '40.

The Peoria Symphony will play throughout the pageant, and Russell Fielder will be heard at the electric organ.

Majority Of Bradleyites

David B. Owen, vice chairman of the Peoria Citizenship committee, announces that about three-fourths of the 600 people contacted are from Bradley.

The program is part of the annual welcome to new voters which is sponsored by the Peoria Citizenship committee, a non-partisan organization.

At the conclusion of the pageant, Mayor E. N. Woodruff will address the new voters, and Ruth Foberg, '41, and Robert Lehnhausen will reply.

Admission Free

Admission will be free, but tickets are required. Tickets have been sent through the mail to many, and additional ones can be secured in Mr. Owen's office in Bradley hall.

The annual program is intended to foster bettercitizenship by making new voters conscious of their obligations as American citizens.

Voice Recital To Be Presented Here Saturday

Voice pupils of Mr. Cardon V. Burhans will appear in afternoon recital in Recital Hall of the Music building on Saturday, April 26 at 3:00 o'clock.

Vocalists to sing are Leona Jones, Tom Hopkins, Marlene Wabel, Helen Gorham, Theo Moldenhauser, Edna Mae Lewis, Reinhardt Scheffler, Lucille Scott and Estella Kehlenbach.

Baydn, Bach-Grounod, Logan, and Spross are among the composers to be represented in the afternoon's program.

Perkins Tours South Over Easter

Dr. Howard Perkins, Department of History and Political Science, spent his Easter vacation on a trip through the South to New Orleans. He visited places of historical interest en route, and was on the U. of Mississippi campus when the baseball team was there.

Patronize TECH Advertisers

Siepert Speaks At Chicago

Last Friday Dean A. F. Siepert attended College Night at the Carl Schurz high school in Chicago. Seniors from about 40 high schools attended. Dean Siepert spoke before the student body in the afternoon and took charge of the program that evening.

Miss Johnson Is New Reference Librarian

Miss Aldrea Johnson has succeeded Miss Durand, who was recently married, as reference librarian, it was announced last week.

The library science class enjoyed a talk Tuesday morning by Mr. Van Norman of the Van Norman book store. His talk ranged from a discussion of rare books to comments on the 5,000 books and pamphlets dealing with the life of Abraham Lincoln.

Epsilon Phi Alpha To Elect Officers At May Banquet

Election to two new offices in Epsilon Phi Alpha will be held at the annual banquet planned for May 21.

At the final business meeting of the present school year held last night at 7:30 in the physics lab these new offices were created. The secretary - treasurership was split into two divisions and a new office to take charge of initiations was created.

Following the business meeting, Lloyd Linderfelser spoke on Honey Production.

Business Clubs To Have Banquet

Business Administration organizations of Bradley college, the Commerce club, the Senior Personnel club, and Zeta Pi, will hold their combined annual banquet next Thursday evening at the University club. Edgar Bill of WMBD is to be the speaker for the evening.

Mike Smarz Collects Scraps Of Papers - - - Some Are Valuable When Rare, In Good Condition

By Clint Eckstrom

Nine years ago "Snooky" Smarz (he was called Snooky then) gathered together a few scraps of paper and put them in an album.

That was the beginning of sophomore Mike Smarz' well-known philatelic collection. Today those few scraps of paper have been greatly augmented and have become worthy of consideration.

Is Specialist

Michael is a specialist in United States and Canadian stamps, both used and unused, singles and blocks of four. He has approximately 600 all different U. S. stamps, ranging from the first postage stamp issued by this country (1847—5c Franklin) to the latest issue (March 4, 1941—3c Vermont). Mike has 400 different Canadian stamps.

He has about 300 first day covers (letters mailed the first day of issue of a stamp), and 100 unused blocks of 4 of U. S. commemorative stamps. He has 50 different U. S. post cards. A Confederate cover worth $15.00 is in his possession.

Has Valuable Stamps

His most valuable stamp is an 1869 Lincoln stamp catalogued at $43.00. The most he paid for one stamp was $6.00. He has thousands of foreign stamps but they are of little importance in comparison to U. S. stamps. He has a 24c stamp of the signing of the Declaration of Independence worth $36.00. One stamp that Mike obtained for nothing, a 6c Lincoln, is worth $16.00. He has 10 stampless envelopes used between 1836 and 1846.

Uses Direct Purchase

Mike secures his stamps by direct purchase from dealers, by bidding at auctions through dealers, and by trading duplicates of stamps that he has. He is a member of the Metropolitan Stamp Exchange and the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Mike says that a stamp is valuable when it is rare and is in good condition. That is, canceled lightly and not thin in spots.

He is a member of the Beta Phi Theta fraternity and the Federation of Bradley Scholars.

"Some day I expect to reap a profit from my stamps," Mike said.

Subject of a paper delivered before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters: "The Effect of the Histamine Antagonist, Thymoxyethyldiethylmaline (929F) on Gastric Secretion."

Philosophy Classes Have Interest For Mechanical-Minded Students

By J. C. MacMillan

Long have I acclaimed the merits of a liberal education, but now I wonder. The other day I sat in on a discussion on behaviorism in philosophy. The discourse got around to emotion, and eventually sensation, and behaviorism got kicked around good and proper—which is not surprising when you watch some of the college kids behave.

Well, anyway, the emotions and sensations got batted around until somebody introduced the theory of the automatic sweetheart. This was all about how important is emotion and sensation, where does it come from, and what if we had a sweetheart without emotion and sensation? You'll have to admit the idea is no less than startling—it floored me. I may have misinterpreted the idea, but you should have seen the things that were going through my mind! On the second thought—No!

Just think of it—an automatic sweetheart without emotion or sensation! Ghastly, isn't it? Imagine yourself looking into the beautiful blue glass eyes of a gorgeous blonde and intimately whispering, "My dear, have you a cold or did you strip your gears?" You grasp the soft rubber hand of some synthetic siren and coo tenderly, "What a lovely carburetor you have."

How would you like to walk over to some beautiful robot, say, "How are you fixed for gas?" drop a dime in the slot, and have her play Perfidia and do a rhumba when she gets up her steam? If you want a waltz, you'll have to have her push-buttons switched—since they've changed the wavelengths, she's definitely off the beam.

Imagine smooching with a thing like that! You take her tenderly in your arms, draw her gently to you, press your lips hungrily to hers, and her motor goes dead. Ye Gods! It's maddening!

What a gay mad time it would be getting oiled every few months! But what about the rust? And think of worrying about which gas gives you the best mileage. It's always best to trade her in for a new model every few years. The new jobs have a fluid drive, no gears to shift, and a narrower chassis. They are not only built for speed, but comfort and greater driving power.

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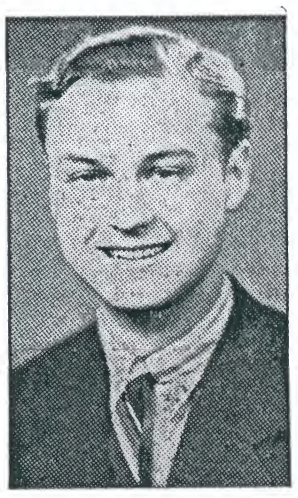
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HILLTOP SOCIETY NEWS

Picnics, Parties And Luncheons On Tab For Techsters As April Wanes

One of the largest affairs of the coming week-end is the luncheon which Margaret Brown is planning for a number of her friends for Saturday. The party is to be held at the Country Club of Peoria and bright spring flowers will grace the individual tables which will seat the guests for luncheon and bridge games to follow. Margaret is to be hostess to Sue Sprenger, Marian Moran, Shirley Moran, Betty Boyd, Betty Morton, Helen Schlegel, Jean Brennan, Anne Heidemann, Marge Buckley, Flo Jean Fitchen, Jean Jacob, Ruth Short, Kay Kelly, Mary Louise Moutier, Jeanne Waugh, Mary Jean Cluskey, Janis Fox, Millie Dunseth, Mary Ellen Chase, Velda Taylor, Vivian Kelley, Lois Riegel, Jessie Riegel, Martha Herget and Ann Dooley.

Bridge Party

Bridge games are the thing these days and each spare moment finds a group of co-eds getting in a game or two at leasure. A Wednesday night bridge club was formed by a group of Techsters last week and found Myra Seitz, Colleen Clarno, Shirley Moran, Mary Jean Cluskey, Jean Waugh, Mary Louise Moutier, Kay Kelly, Helen Schlegel and Dottie Ann Smith playing several hands of bridge before returning to their homes for last minute homework.

Tuesday Picnic

With springtime in the air and balmy breezes blowing, picnics and more picnics are on the entertainment program of every co-ed and ed. Robinson's farm was the locale for the outdoor get-together which several Techsters held last Tuesday evening, and after hiking and entertainment of various sorts, supper was cooked over stoves and a delicious repast was enjoyed. Joann Miller, John Getz, Pat Heeg, Gene Smith, Mary Walker, Jim Hawk, Betty Barclay, Pete Merkle, Shirley Graham, Les Scott, Dorothy Ann Smith and Marv Hult were the early spring picnickers.

Luncheon

A charming hostess of the Easter vacation was Media Stubblefield, who entertained on Tuesday before school started some fifteen of her school chums at a luncheon. A beautifully decorated tray of ice cream fruit and flower molds graced the table, which held places for Jean Hinds, Jean Fuller, Dottie Ann Reed, Margaret Hedges, Marjorie Simon, Martha Herget, Phyllis Eaton, Bette Andre, Libby Hack, Marg Whisenand, Jane McClugage, Mim Chamberlain, Betty Kimmig, Pat Haskins, and Marilyn Jacobs.

Bridge occupied the afternoon, with Jean Hinds winning first prize, and Libby Hack winning the second.

Get-Together

Seven Bradleyites were the instigators of the "just a general get-together" last Friday evening. The girls dropped in to Barb Stokes' apartment whenever their necessary duties were finished at home, and they soon all occupied themselves with bridge, knitting, dancing, and gabbing.

Cokes and cookies were served to Barbara's guests later in the evening who included Jessie Riegel, Margaret Hedges, Carol Archdale, Kay Crisler, Phyllis Smith and Dottie Ann Reed.

Bridge Party

Lois Robertson was a graceful hostess on Saturday afternoon when she invited seven of her best friends to her home to a dessert-bridge. Orange sherbet, dainty chocolate cakes, and cokes were on the docket, with the inevitable bridge being the afternoon's entertainment. Marjorie Simon was the prize winner.

Lois' guests were Dottie Ann Reed, Marjorie Simon, Pat Hackins, Gerry Herrman, Mim Chamberlain, Marg Whisenand, and Virginia Ford.

Phyllis Eaton was a "chinky" hostess last Sunday evening when she entertained eight of her friends at a Chinese dinner. Several hands of bridge were squeezed in after the dishes were cleared away, before the girls left for dates. Those who made up the merry group were Kay Crisler, Dottie Ann Reed, Phyllis Smith, Barbara Stokes, Carol Archdale, Martha Herget, Gerry Herrmann, and Margaret Hedges.

Initiation Held By Sigma Phi Men

Formal initiation was held by the members of Sigma Phi fraternity last Sunday afternoon when six men of that fraternity took the vows and accepted the pin which made them active members of that organization. John Heisel conducted the candle-lit services which initiated Bob Moore, George Runkle, Pete Merkle, James Webster, Paul Stanslow and Joe Walker.

Grand Chapter of Sigma Phi fraternity was holding its monthly meeting last Monday evening at the chapter house on University street. Ken Black, grand chapter president was presiding, and following the regular business meeting the new actives and pledges of Sigma Phi were introduced to the assembled group.

Beta Phi Initiates

Beta Phi Theta recently increased its membership by the addition of four new actives. The men who took the formal vows are Johnny VanNess, of Huntley; Charles Tribbey, of Peoria; Jorn Voelker, of Metamora, and Mike Smarz, of Ziegler. Beta Phi Theta also has pledged another new man, James McGinn, of Wyoming.

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Sigma Chi Gammas Honor Founders

The active and alumnae chapters of Sigma Chi Gamma sorority held thei rannual Founders Day banquet at the University club, April 15, celebrating their tenth anniversary. The Sigmascope, the sorority annual, greeted each member at her place.

President Louise Walzer acted as toastmistress after a delicious meal had been served. Miss Ida Schmidt, faculty advisor, gave a brief talk on the work of the sorority in the past year. A resume of the founding of the sorority was presented by Miss Florence Kreigsman, one of the 13 founders.

Miss Mary Doering, president of the alumnae chapter, presented the trophies to the outstanding member of the active chapter. Ruth Bohl was awarded the scholarship cup. The athletic cup was given to Dorothy Cowperthwaite. Most outstanding member was the award given to Charlene Appleby. The ploque for outstanding pledge was won by Lois McClintick.

A reading of Edna Ferbers' "Gowns" was given by Miss Gertrude Hession. Miss Betty Moody played several selections on her accordion. The evening's entertainment was closed as the group sang the sorority song.

Sigma Chi Gammas Hold Installation

In an unusually impressive candlelight ceremony held at Sigma Chi Gamma sorority house, April 7, the officers for the year 1941-42 were installed. Ruth Bohl, who has held the office of president for the past two years, conducted the services at three o'clock.

The new officers are: President, Louise Walzer; Vice President, Elaine Urban; Recording Secretary, Mildred Arends; Corresponding Secretary, Marcie Bradley; Treasurer, Ruth Terry; Rush Captain, Evelyn Strassburger; Dance Chairman, Jane Miller; Historians, Vivian Jones and Helen Bohl; Publicity, Lois McClintick and Naomi Sheehan; Inter-Sorority Council, Clara Rench; Stunt Show, Marian Tendick; House Decorations, Mary Lou Snelson; and Float, Betty Moody.

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Techsters Plan Various Visits

With springtime in the air co-eds and eds are making the most of every week-end and are making travel and visits to other places an important part of each three-day vacation.

Marilyn Meyers was envied by many a co-ed last Monday evening when she returned with a sun tan as her proof of four weeks in the summer land of the south, Florida. Much of Marilyn's time was spent at Miami Beach and other points south and she was homeward bound after a month of vacationing.

Lois Riegel chose the east when she left via the Rocket a week ago last Tuesday afternoon for a week on the campus at Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The week's visit included the annual Lehigh junior prom, a trip to New York, and several other dances, one of which featured the music of Tommy Dorsey and his band. Lois was the guest of Clayton Burgy during her stay in the east, and she was returning last Monday evening.

Millie Nuhn was another visitor of the past weekend and was heading down Champaign way last Friday afternoon accompanied by Miriam Scharp, when she drove to the Illini campus for the Military Ball and other campus affairs of that weekend. The Ball featured the music of Sammy Kaye and his orchestra and was held in the recently finished Illini Union building on the campus. The girls were returning late Sunday evening.

Betty Jane Seabury was another visitor to various parts and was traveling southward with her family for a two-week trip through many of the southern states.

Saturday Dance Planned By DK's

Delta Kappa sorority will be holding its annual spring informal dance next Saturday evening when co-eds and eds will be dancing to the music of Ed Sanders in The La Salle room of the Hotel Pere Marquette. The dance is informal with dressy dresses and suits being the accepted garb for the evening, and the orchestra will be playing gay tunes for the dancers between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bell and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Perkins are to be the chaperones, and Helen Schlegel is general chairman of the evening Bids may be secured from any active or pledge of the sorority.

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POT O' GOLD with James Stepart, Paulette Goddard
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and THE PENALTY with Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore
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Tomorrow
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY and
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FOOTLIGHT FEVER

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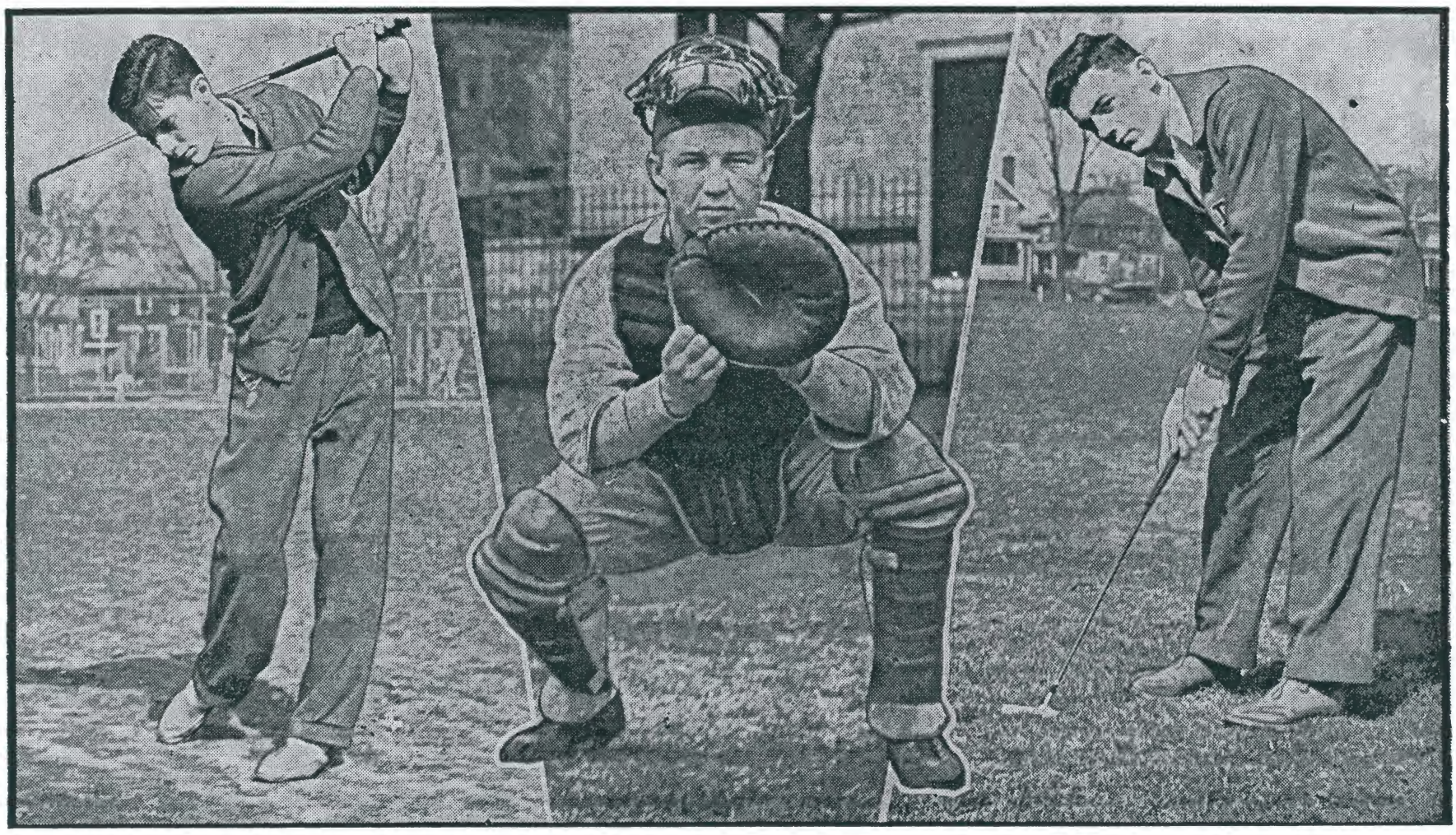
— Friday and Saturday —
Alan Hale in TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN
AND: Jon Hall in KIT CARSON
— Sunday and Monday —
Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart in PHILADELPHIA STORY

Sophomores Active In Spring Sports



Pictured above are three sophomores who are figuring heavily in the spring sports program now in progress at Bradley.

Left to right are Lyle Dekalb, brilliant Woodruff High school product who shows great promise as a member of the golf squad, Bill Whiteside, versatile baseball player who began the season in the outfield and now has been shifted to the position of catcher since Don Case has vacated the spot, and Dave Jensen, flashy golfer who sparked the links team on their southern training tour during the Easter vacation.

Baseball Personalities

Ted Homyk

Senior outfielder from Benld, Illinois—Called "Russian" by his teammates, his parents being of Russian descent—Ted is the oldest member of the baseball team, being 25 years old. He was a track and basketball star at Benld high school—Star outfielder at Bradley for three seasons—Led the team in batting last year—As a freshman, Ted was a pitcher. He is expected to see much service on the mound this year, being the only southpaw twirler on the roster. Ted played semi-pro ball with a New Hampshire team for two summers. Is majoring in business administration at Bradley—Member of Sigma Phi fraternity. Hobbies are ping pong, swimming, bowling and bridge.

Swen Wallin

Swen is a first semester senior from Chicago, Illinois—born in Sweden and came to America at the age of nine—learned to play baseball on the playgrounds in Chicago. Pitched baseball for Senn High school for three years, aiding in bringing the city championship to that school in 1935—after graduation from high school, Swen took a job with a Chicago bank and worked out at Wrigley field in his spare time. Is beginning his third season as a pitcher on the Tech nine. He is a major in business administration, with minors in physical education and music—active member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity — sings in Bradley male quartet and in the a capella choir. Wants to be a radio singer. Plays ball for Caterpillar in the summer months and recently was named manager of the Nighthawks in the Saturday afternoon league.

Tech Golfers Hit St. Louis Squad After Knox Win

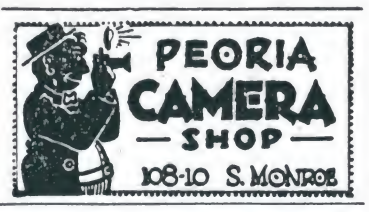
Bradley's golf team leaves for St. Louis, Mo., this afternoon where tomorrow finds the Techsters battling St. Louis university, champions of the Missouri Valley league.

The Braves toppled Knox college Tuesday afternoon, 10½ to 7½ for their second victory of the season against one setback.

It was again Dave Jensen who led the Tech squad to its victory, the sophomore star shooting a brilliant 74 to take all three of his match points.

Bob Armstrong, Tech's veteran No. two shooter, also garnered all three of his points with a fine 79 while Knox linksmen, Ed Roberts and Wilbur Mills were defeating Bradley's Art Szold and Lyle DeKalb.

A pastel drawing of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow recently was presented to Smith college.



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Baseball fans can have a big week-end for tomorrow there is a game with Augustana and on Saturday with Upper Iowa.

Sie Maroon

TECH SPORTS

Bradley Nine Opens Season Tomorrow Against Vikings

The Bradley Braves baseball team raises the curtain on their belated home season opener tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. on the Hilltop diamond when they play hosts to the peppery nine from Augustana college in an Illinois College Conference game. This will be the Braves first home tilt of the current season as they were rained out of the Upper Iowa U. game which was scheduled for last Saturday.

The Vikings of Augustana have for many years been one of Bradley's foremost baseball rivals, and this game should prove to be a thriller. The Augie's will be trying for a last win over the Braves at the Hilltop field for their coach, H. V. (Shorty) Almquist, Augie mentor for the last 12 years. Almquist is leaving Augustana at the end of this season in order to take over the reins as athletic director at Rock Island High school.

Coach Robertson is anxious to send the Braves into the tilt after their 11-day lay off since the last game. Bradley's team to date has won four games and lost but two, one to the University of Illinois and one to Vanderbilt on the southern trip. The four wins were against Arkansas college, Mississippi twice and Murray Teachers of Murray, Kentucky.

In tomorrow's tilt, Bradley's starting lineup will probably consist of Jim O'Brien at first base, Keith Kennett on second, Larry Leonard shortstop, and Bernie Mankoski rounding out the infield at third base. Outfield duties will be divided between Bill Whiteside, Roddy Thompson, Harold Klesath and Ted Homyk. On the pitching mound will be Swen Wallin, Ted Homyk, or Don Koch with John Van Ness or Bill Whiteside behind the bat.

On Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m., the Bradley Braves again take their positions on the Hilltop diamond when they meet the baseball team of Upper Iowa University in a game postponed from last Saturday. Originally scheduled for last week, the game was called off due to rainy weather and has been re-scheduled for this Saturday.

Eighty-five per cent of June graduates at University of Texas plan to go to work, 10 per cent paln to marry, 5 per cent plan to return home.

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Tech Catcher Is Confined To Hospital

Techsters will be sorry to learn that Don Case, star catcher of the baseball team, underwent an operation early this week for the removal of a cartilage in his knee. His knee was first injured in the Bradley - New Mexico football game last fall and re-injured on the southern baseball training trip a few weeks ago.

In his absence, Bill Whiteside, slugging outfielder, or John Van Ness, peppery reserve catcher who has been filling in since Case's misfortune will replace Don.

Complete dramas, staged and produced at an average cost of $10, are being developed by Wellesley college students in an effort to create inexpensive army camp entertainment.

Tech Track Team Bows To Loyola In 67-41 Meet

In the first meet of the season the Bradley Tech track and field team bowed to the strong Loyola squad by a score of 67 to 41.

Ray Ramsey, basketball star, won two firsts in the hurdle events. Other two-time winners in the meet were Max Lenover of and Graham of Loyola in the high jump and discus.

Paul McCall and Jim Low won first places in the field events. McCall won the shot put with a toss of 45 feet. Low threw the javelin 104 feet, 5 inches.

The weather conditions were extremely severe. Several events were not even held and others were slowed up very much.

The summary of the meet:

High jump—Graham (L) Kiely (L) Ramsey (B). Height 6 ft., 2 in.

Mile—Lenover (L) and Baker (L) tied, Thacker (B) Time 5:05.

440-yd. run — Mennens (L), Howe (L), Hennessey (L) Time 54.7.

Shot put—McCall (B), Lundeen(B), Zinny (L). Distance 45 ft.

100 yd. dash—Dougherty (L), Moran (L), Shonkwiler (B) Time 10.6.

High hurdles — Ramsey (B) Lancaster (L), Chinuge (B). Time 15.8.

880 yd. run — Lenover (L), Baker (L), Foutch (B). Time, 2 minutes flat.

220-yd. run — Layden (L), Dougherty (L), Vanderwilp (B). Time 24.6.

Two mile—Essig (L), Brit (L), Thacker. Time 10:42.3.

Discuss—Graham (L), Hausen (B), Lundeen (B). Dis. 115 ft., 1¾ in.

Low hurdles—Ramsey (B), Chinuge (B), Lancaster (L). Time

Javelin—Low (B), Hansen (B), 25.7.

Bradley Leads As Rain Halts Match

The first and second tennis matches of the Bradley net squad were not completed because of rain. The first match in which the Braves faced Western State Teachers from Macomb was progsessing into the third set when the rain came and the match was declared unofficial.

At the time the match was called Bachman, Bradley's number one man, had won his match in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3. Denton, losing a match point, would have probably won the following game to make another win in straight sets for Bradley. Pfeiffer dropped the first set 1-6 but was ahead 5-3 as the rain intervened.

Big Bob Davis smashed his way to a 6-1 set after dropping the first by the same score. In doing so, his old weakness of breaking rackets came back. He really hits the ball, this making eight rackets in twelve matches in the last two seasons.

The other match with Illinois Weslyan was to be held Saturday at ten o'clock, but again the weather intervened. This match was played yesterday afternoon on the Bradley courts.

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Bradley Students Are Invited To Attend Alumni Meeting In Springfield Saturday

All Bradley students from Springfield and their parents are invited to attend the first meeting of the new Springfield Bradley Alumni association which will be held next Saturday evening, April 26, in the Springfield Y. M. C. A.

Bob Saner, '34 a former editor of the TECH, has planned the meeting at which Dr. John Shroyer, head of the chemistry department, will speak on recent developments in chemistry and the new agricultural laboratory in Peoria.

Shroyer to Attend

Accompanying Dr. Shoyer to the state capital will be a group of faculty and students. Phyllis Beatty will sing a group of numbers, and the Bradley male quartet—Swen Wallin, Glenn Loefel, Bob Meyers, and Fred Webber, with Jim Clusky at the piano—will be heard. In addition, there will be the usual display of pictures and literature about recent happenings on the campus.

Springfield students can get full details of the dinner from Mr. David Owen, secretary of the general Alumni Association. This is another in the series of alumni meetings scheduled throughout the United States.

Bours Are Hosts

Last Saturday, April 19, another former TECH editor, Bernard Bour, and his wife, were hosts at the meeting of the alumni group in Washington, D. C.. This club is particularly active, since there are at least half a dozen of the most active members of recent classes.

Still another alumni meeting will be held in the Tri-cities on May 9 with Dr. Harold Avery as speaker.

De Zelar To Talk To Camera Club

Mr. De Zelar of the Rembrandt studios will give a talk and demonstration before the Camera club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the physics laboratory. Club members are asked to bring their cameras and have them loaded wtih Super XX film. Mr. De Zelar will bring his own lighting equipment and will show the club how to take portrait pictures. Students are invited to attend.

Asks Seniors To Return Placement Blanks

Dean A. F. Siepert requests that all seniors who have not turned in their placement bureau blanks do so at once. Numerous offers of employment in business, industry, and teaching have been received, many of which have not been filled because of the lack of eligible seniors. To be considered for the positions, blanks must be turned in.

Anderson Play To Star Muni

Of interest to Techsters will be the presentation next Sunday over CBS network of "The Miracle of the Danube," an original radio play by Maxwell Anderson. Paul Muni will be starred in the play.

The play, which will be aired over WMBD at 1 o'clock, will be the tenth play in the series, The Free Theater, whose purpose is to strengthen American democracy. It will tell of a Fascist army captain who suffers remorse at his own deeds.

Gov't Okehs Summer Course For Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

quired to pay any tuition or other expenses except the cost of necessary text books and other personal equipment.

Application blanks and more information about these courses may be obtained from A. E. Gault, dean of engineers, at Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Registration dates for those whose applications are accepted will be announced later.

Franklin and Marshall college is offering free swimming instruction to all undergraduates.

History Club To Meet Tuesday

History club will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday. Election of officers will be the most important business of the evening. Plans will also be made for the annual banquet.

Chambersburg, Pa., (ACP) — Wilson college girls have organized 35 different types of campus "services" to raise money for their share of the seventieth anniversary fund to be used to construct a $250,000 student-alumnae building.

Spurning offers of parental aid, the girls are doing everything from manufacturing costume jewelry to serving Sunday morning breakfast in bed to reluctant risers.

Other ventures include shining shoes, running errands, manicuring, waving hair, teaching knitting, closing dormitory windows on cold mornings and typing term papers.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"A democratic education is an education which helps human persons to shape themselves, judge by themselves, discipline themselves, to love and to prize the high truth which are the very root and safeguard of their dignity, to respect in themselves and in others human nature and conscience and to conquer themselves in order to win their liberty." Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French educator, visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia university, emphasizes discipline in defining democratic education.

* * * *

"The best chance for girls in business today is to enter those fields in which the top positions are held by women." Miss Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon of the University of Nebraska lists home economics, stenography and cosmetology as excellent fields for advancement.

* * * *

"Whether contemporary democracy can survive will depend entirely upon its leadership and the intelligence of the people who follow it. The totalitarian states cannot prevent this process of democratization—a process which will inevitably destroy them. For the fundamental ills of the world, the totalitarian states have offered utopias as solutions, solutions which are crude, radical and bloody. They only deepen the crisis. The democracies have as their task the liberation of the nations and their organization into a world order as well as the creation of world markets in which all nations may sell and buy to advantage. Such a peace is worth fighting for because the victory of the dictatorships means not only the loss of political liberty but economic and social freedom as well. Nazi Germany plans to be the chief, if not the only, manufacturing state; the rest are to be reduced to the status of peasant nations." Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of history at the University of California, believes democratization of the world is certain to come.

Yale university has set up a plan of group insurance for students which provides for reimbursement of medical and hospital bills up to $500 for any one accident each year.

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PRISCILLA LANE, starring in Warner Bros.' forthcoming hit "MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

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